



The Christmas Carol

Old Dean Dooze had a heart black as coal,
A piercing stare of hatred, and an academic soul,
And when he marked those papers, he often screamed with joy,
When in writing deadly zeros, his pen he did employ.
He had a clerk called Matchstick, who took off like a gun,
When he heard the 5 o'clock chimes another day was done.
Poor Matchstick's joy was marred by much,
For he had no pay to speak of as such,
Only pennies to warm the hearts of those at home.
And Tiny Tim, a sickly lad, of 250 pounds,
Could never come to college, or go to ride the hounds.

On the day before Christmas, to the Dean there came
The President of Students, Little Caesar, by name,
Who begged with tears of anguish, of Dooze this one request,
To be given Christmas Day till noon, for carolling with zest,
The Dean began to tremble, turned pale from seething ire,
"You fools would ask for the Heaven, or maybe aspire higher
There's a final exam on Christmas Day, "Calculus", less I'm mistaken,
And those who miss 80 by more than 5 from the blasted course'll be taken!"

About 4 p.m. when Dooze was abed,
He felt a splitting tremor cracking ope his head.
"I am the Spirits of Vat 71!"
"I am the Ghost of Christmas yet to come
I see you in hell now, chained to the tables,
Solving 20 Integrals of a million variables."

Dooze sprang to the window, and shouted to a cop,
Boy! Buy me the largest roasted Hippopotamus in the corner butcher shop.
This year I'm celebrating with a great big bang,
Exams, students, books, can all go hang!
Yes, Tiny Tim will have his barbells, I'll make sure of that,
and Charles Dickens will have his wish, for a' that an' a' that an' a' that!

TOIKE OIKE

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EDITORIAL . . .

Well the football season is over at last. With the final 6-6 tie in the East-West All-Star game last Saturday, the 1955 football record book finally closed. It was a fitting close for the pro league and left both ends of the country pleased with the result.

One result which was not so heartening was the Mulock Cup victory of Victoria College here at home. We hate to be pessimistic but that sure doesn't help our chances for the T. A. Reed High Point Trophy. Last year we won the Mulock Cup but lost out on the Reed Trophy to St. Mike's by a few measly points.

The race was so close that the final basketball game between St. Mike's and Jr. Skule decided the championship. St. Mike's won that one handily. This year things should be different in the basketball and hockey races but we won't have a football championship to back us up. Alas and alack! Poor Skule has a tough row to hoe from here on in.

Our Pros.

Returning to football at Varsity the only talk on this subject around here is about next year. It is always interesting to see how many of the graduating Varsity Blues will enter pro ranks. As usual there are a few graduating Skulemen who might do well up there with the big boys. As proof, look at last year's graduates. Bob Kimoff had an excellent season with the Edmonton Eskimos and has sure picked a good team to develop with. Closer to home Bob Pinkney played well for the down and out Ottawa Club this year and seems to be enjoying his Ottawa living. Only last week on a radio interview, Tom Dublinski said that former Blue Baz Mackie is one of the coming great Argo linesmen. Apparently the jump to the Argos wasn't as tough as Bax expected. By the way, don't get confused. Baz is a P.H.E. grad. not a Skuleman. Everybody's allowed one mistake.

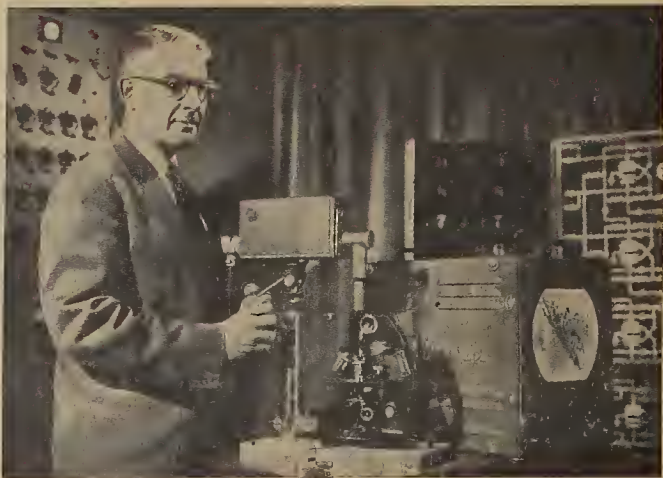
The Calgary Stampeders doled out the dollars to quarterback Bill Stevenson and Skuleman Al Macklin this season. They both plan to be back next season. Don't forget Steve Oneschuck (remember him!), now of the Hamilton TiCats.

All in all, the former Blues seem to do well when moving up to pro ranks. This year should be no exception. Fellows like Fred Smale, Phil Montz, Bob Waugh, and a couple of other Skulemen can be expected to play pro next year. Monetary wise it is the only chance to get to be repayed for months of hard work during football season. Best of luck to them!

Last issue.

(This is the last issue of Toike Oike until the New Year. This year we have printed 6 issues so far, almost as many as were printed in all of last year. Last year the paper's budget was cut because of the fine levied as a result of the "freshman incident" and for this the paper suffered. This year we are back to normal however. By the way, if you have any criticisms or comments on the paper this year be sure to drop us a message. Write them down and give them to the girls in the Stores. We won't mind! Honest, fellows!)

CONVOCATION HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT



Cyril N. Hoyler will be at Convocation Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8.15 P.M., to give a demonstration and talk on the "Principles of Colour Television".

SKULE AUCTION FINANCIAL BUNGL

On the balmy afternoon of Nov 4th, a large crowd of dignitaries, babes, and bulldogs gathered on the front lawn of Skule for one of the greatest auctions since the sale of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Phinnegan H. Legree, ace cigar-puffing auctioneer, from Savannah Georgia, handled the auction with the flair of professionalism. His mastery of the English language often swayed the crowd; either from respect or shock.

The L.G.M.B. provided suitable and appropriate accompaniment for the goings-on, which would have lasted far into the night, had not the supply of Lieut.-Governor's signs, Speakers' chairs, McGill students, saleable Engineers and matches for Phinnegan's cigars, run out.

Nurses, who were "garnered" from the flock, and the prize of the afternoon, Lorraine Forbes, were all purchased by loyal Skulemen.

For a Faculty as poverty stricken as S.P.S. the sum of \$43 was a magnificent contribution to SHARE. The 142nd annual auction was a memorable event in the academic year of every Skuleman.

It is rumoured, that Phinnegan H. Legree is holidaying with One-Eyed Benny in Bermuda.

—RALPH JONES.

Merry Christmas

PRIZES FOR TOIKE OIKE PHOTO AND ESSAY CONTEST

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- 2nd Prize . . . \$25
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January 20/56

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PRIZE MONEY 150 DOLLARS IN TOIKE OIKE ESSAY AND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTESTS

Entries Must Be Submitted By January 20, 1956

Yes, this is the last issue of Toike Oike before Christmas and it's our last chance to tell you about the mammoth Toike Oike Essay and Photo Contests. After the expensive holidays coming up you will probably be short on the long green for the New Year. Well, this is your chance. There are big prizes in both contests. First prize in the Essay Contest is \$50 and \$25 for the Photo Contest. Of course there are other prizes too.

If you read the last issue of Toike Oike, then note this change. We have shortened the word limit in the Essay Contest from 1000 to 750 words. This means that you won't have to write as much but will have to make sure that your 750 words or less are of high calibre. Yes, engineers can write essays of good quality. As evidence, there are two of last year's best efforts printed below. Naturally, your efforts will be fairly judged. Two professors will be contest judges this year and as last year, you can be sure that the winners will be the best ones submitted. Your essay is to have a non-technical subject. Forget about all this engineering nonsense when you write this one. All entries are to be submitted in typewritten form and are to be not more than 750 words in length. Don't get us wrong! If you want to write five or even four hundred words, then by all means do it. The entries will not be judged on their length. The judges will be looking for interesting essays which are discussed and completed well no matter what their length. Remember the deadline is January 20, 1956.

Now that you've completed your essay, don't forget the Photo Contest. Again the closing date for entries will be January 20, 1956. Entries should be 3" x 4" or larger just so that the blind judges can see the flick. Photos will be judged by members of the Toike Oike Staff for general interest, clarity, proportion and all the rest of it. The pictures must all be photos of some phase of university activity. The winning photo may be a portrait of an engineer, a shot of a football game or even a scene of the S.P.S. building. Mainly we are interested in the subject matter and not so much the proportion, contrast and so on. So grab your Brownie and get some pictures. Maybe you've already got the winner in your collection. Just remember that \$25 is the First Prize and there are other money prizes too.

Instruction forms for both contests may be picked up in the Engineering Stores.

FIRST PRIZE LAST YEAR THOUGHTS ON BLACK & WHITE

By C. F. MORRIS

There is, in this society in which we live, a prominent feature that often escapes attention or even notice. It is this: a non-conformist is unwanted. This attitude is not unique to our present age. Many great men of the past have been non-conformists, and have paid dearly for their beliefs. Nor is this attitude unique to human society. An animal with strange colouring, such as an albino, is soon made an outcast by the others of its species. We, as it seems do all social beings, have an inherent tendency to worship the great god of average.

Today, people cannot understand why the greatness of some of these condemned men of the past was not obvious to their contemporaries. And yet, this

attitude lingers. How often have we heard the remark, "I don't know what's wrong with him, he's just different." The unusually bright, or unusually dull child is avoided by his fellows. The cause of this dislike is simply that he is different, and this attitude carries on throughout adulthood. Society accepts the premise that people must be the same as everyone else, or else they are not normal.

A short time ago, I saw the play "Tea and Sympathy." It made this point in such a devastating manner that I was afraid to analyse my own feelings on the subject, for fear of what I might find. A boy of eighteen, attending a junior college was not quite the same as the others. Rather than at-

letics, he preferred classical music; rather than the rowdy associations of his fellows, he preferred the intellectual companionship of an eccentric professor. For these differences he was condemned, by both students and faculty. The condemnation reached such a pitch that the boy's life was almost completely ruined. Fantastic though it sounds, it was thoroughly believable.

There is a subtler facet to this trend, that becomes obvious upon further investigation. In many cases, it doesn't so much matter what we conform to, as long as we conform to something. In politics, we must be Liberal, Conservative, or Socialist. If we do not hold to one of these accepted political philosophies, then there is either something wrong with us or else we aren't interested in politics. But it would seem that the intelligent person would attempt to determine what is most worthy in each, and then follow that.

This attitude holds particularly in the field of religious beliefs. Not so long ago, I was in a discussion with another young man concerning God. Before too long he asked me if I believed there was a God. I said not absolutely as God is defined by most churches. "Well then, you're an atheist," I said. I was not an atheist, but held my own beliefs as to the nature of God. "Then you're an agnostic." Again I replied that I was not an agnostic. "Well you must be something." And there it was. I must conform to something. I am not allowed to hold my own beliefs, as that would make me an outcast, since it would make me different.

The social obligation to conform probably reaches its greatest intensity in the realm of morality. Nowhere else is the line between right and wrong so sharply drawn. Absolute standards are set and the behaviour of the individual is judged according to these standards. In very few instances, are the circumstances surrounding an action an important consideration in the judgment formed. And yet it would seem that the total aspect of an action should be the basis of judgment. But this would eliminate the standard, and permit the existence of individual reasoning. This cannot be tolerated. The individual must conform; he must not set his own standard according to his own reasoning.

Back a few years, there was a popular song entitled "Gotta Be This or That." The tune was simple, and the lyrics repetitious. But it gained popularity because it was in sympathy with a general feeling. "If it's not black, it's white." But when think about it, most things seem gray.

SECOND PRIZE LAST YEAR "THE LITTLE MAN WHO IS THERE"

By G. R. HOWLAND

Have you ever been alone in a room and yet felt that someone else was there also? If you have had this eerie sensation, you will know what I am going to discuss. I propose to suggest to you that the "little man who isn't there," is there. This little man exists in the fourth dimension.

As soon as the fourth dimension is mentioned, some people will jump onto their soap-boxes and proclaim that the fourth dimension is time. They say, that, taking an airplane for example, it is necessary to know not only its latitude, longitude and height, but also the time in which it was at that exact position. Therefore it is necessary to know the three dimension of space and one of time. Therefore time is the fourth dimension. Why call it the fourth dimension instead of the first dimension of time? The reason, as I will illustrate later, is because time and space are the same.

However, to get back to our little man who is there. We all know that any object you wish to name has three dimensions; length, width and height—no more and no less. Are these the only dimensions that exist? Is there possibly a fourth dimension about which we know nothing? Before getting too deeply involved in the subject, I will use a simple and well-known illustration. This example is a country called "Flatland." Here all the objects are of only two dimensions, length and height. The inhabitants of this country look like paper dolls and can see only up and down, but not sideways. If you can visualize this state of affairs, you can readily imagine how our world would appear to a person of the fourth dimension. Since the "Flatlander," as we shall call him, cannot turn sideways, it is possible to stand beside him without his knowledge. Similarly a fourth dimensional character may be breathing down your neck even though you cannot see him. Now, how do we know that such a condition as this exists? The testing ground for every theory is how well it fits the facts.

At one time or another we have all sat around a camp-fire

or in an armchair and have listened to supposedly true ghost stories. Whether these tales are true or not (and I refuse to commit myself) they can be explained by the fourth dimension. Ghosts are merely characters of this strange dimension that wander in and out of our three dimensional line of sight at will.

When Einstein made the remark that the universe was finite and yet infinite," he was not contradicting himself but was thinking of the universe as a huge four dimensional circle. We all know that the circumference of a circle although endless, is contained in a definite space.

Regarding the theory from a mathematical point of view, we know that in Geometry we may draw a line and in Algebra give it a length of "X" units. Also we may draw a square, give it an area of "X²" units and also a cube with a volume of "X³" units. In Algebra, however, we may represent a figure by "X⁴" units or "X⁵" units, but what can the Geometry do? It is lost because it cannot produce a figure above the third dimension, which the Algebra does with ease.

Life, according to the Bible, is a continuously moving spirit which ebbs and flows like the tide of the seas. This spirit or "Esprit de Corps" as the French call it, is the prime motivation of the human body. It makes us think and act as we do and ceases to flow when we die. It may be compared to a reel of movie film travelling through the projector. In this case, the film (or fourth dimensional spirit) passes through the projector (our body) and we see on the screen (the world about us) only the part which is behind the lens. Therefore, the time which we get up, go to work or do anything else is decided by its position in space "on the film" or spirit, and it is by this idea that time and space are connected.

So, as you sit and read a magazine or even this article, perhaps the "little man who is there" (the might be your great-grandfather) is reading it over your shoulder. Who knows?

ATTENTION CLASS OF 5T6!

COME TO THE

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YOUR CLUB NEWS

CIVIL CLUB NEWS

The fourth year Civil Class spent a very enjoyable weekend in Montreal last month. The trip lasted four days, and by some odd coincidence, the McGill-Varsity game was played the same weekend. The trip proved to be very worth while with regard to experience and knowledge gained. On the way to Montreal, the Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Seaway Project was visited, with stops being made at Iroquois and Cornwall. In Montreal, the Canada Cement Company, the Mount Royal Paving Company, and the Dominion Bridge Company plants were all visited. Excellent receptions and guided tours were provided by all the aforementioned companies, and this added greatly to the enjoyment of the trip. The four companies were generous enough to subsidize to an extent of almost thirty dollars per person, which covered the transportation and the accommodation costs. A great deal of thanks is extended to Professors Morrison, Lord, and Huggins, who helped make this trip possible.

Several other field trips have taken place or are planned for the future. Third and fourth years have already visited the new T.T.C. building in the east end of Toronto, and saw one of the latest types of prestressed concrete structure. Third year recently visited the Bethlehem Steel Mills in Buffalo, and second year toured the Hydro Power Development at Niagara Falls. A field trip to Photographic Surveys Corporation on O'Connor Drive is being planned for third year also.

The Civil Club Dance has been scheduled for the Savarin on Friday, January 13. Admission will be \$2.00, and entertainment will be provided to round out an excellent evening. The Civil Club has always been famous for its dances, and this year's fling should be the best yet. Tickets will be available from your class representatives, so get yours early. If you can't get a date, let Jim Burgess or Herb Cunningham know, and we'll see to it that you are supplied with a real lovely.

The Civil Club is also planning to show some movies in the near future. These will be shown in room T-102, and definite times and movies will be announced later.

JIM BURGESS,
Civil Club Chairman.

MINING & METALLURGY CLUB

J. A. CRAWFORD

It just seems like yesterday that we were planning and looking forward to the fall program of the club. Now it's all over, hard to believe as it may be, and there is little else to do but take a look in retrospect of the events thus far and contemplate those still to come next term.

The last time I wrote to you we had had the First General Meeting at which the vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer of the club were elected. The Freshman reception had also been successfully completed—a very fine job and hats off to the Freshmen!

On October 25 was the Second General Meeting in the Debates Room at Hart House where Prof. Hewer, our Honorary Club Chairman showed some fine slides of his trip to the far east several years ago and then spoke for a while about the opportunities for young engineers in foreign countries. Prof. Hewer's magnetic personality was felt by all, particularly by some of the graduating class.

Douglas A. Pengoe, of Gairdner & Co. Investment Brokers on the Toronto Stock Exchange, spoke to the club on November 8 at the third general meeting about the development and promotion of mining and metallurgical production. Although no hot market tips were dropped, everyone present was very interested and the question period was quite extensive. During refreshments in the Great Hall after the meeting Mr. Pengoe was loaded with questions and scarcely bad time to drink his coffee.

The M & M annual dinner on November 24 in the Great Hall brought the Club's fall activities to a close with the biggest turnout I have ever seen at any of our club's functions. There were 141 plates served which means about 90% of the club attended. That's what we'd like to see all the time. Franc Joubin was our guest and spoke on the prospects for young engineers in Canada. His speech was excellent as were Dr. Pidgeon's introduction of Mr. Joubin and Jack McQuat's "thank you."

As soon as the smoke has cleared after the exams in January we'll be holding our annual dance on January 13th which promises to be the best in the Club's history. On Jan. 31 and Feb. 21 the fourth and fifth general meetings will be held and a smoker and beer tour are also in the offing.

Something new this year has been the noon-hour movies which have been well attended and will be continued. The first one was on Anaconda's copper operations and there was also a short on Canadian geology. The second showing was of the geology and mining at Inco which was very fine. By the time you read this there will have been another movie on the production and refining of gold bullion at the Canadian Mint.

Now that all that's off my chest there's just one last thing I'd like you to do. Look back in this article, read the dates of the next events write them down, and be sure to come out. See you after Christmas and good luck on the exams!

ELECTRICAL CLUB

It has been the most! Yes sir, as far as the Electrical Club is concerned this past half year has been extremely successful.

Things got away to a flying start right at the beginning of the year when the freshmen won the prize in the initiation contest. The boys were really keen and the blisters that many incurred during the course of their labours have been amply soothed by the application of free tickets to the "Cannon Ball" (this was the prize that they won).

The mentor system set up for the assistance of freshmen has met with marked success and in the New Year some improvements will be added to increase the value of this service even further.

The first major social event of the year was the "Fall Brawl" held at the Embassy on the evening of November 9. This featured dancing, valuable prizes, (Engineering Beer Mugs) and refreshments, and was considered to be a "Smashing Success", "Best Ever", by all of those who attended. Attendance at this event showed an increase of over 300 per cent over the comparable event last year, which is an indication of renewed club spirit that makes all those who put in a lot of hard work to make this dance

a success feel that their efforts are appreciated.

In the matter of field trips, those that have been completed so far have been very well received by the boys taking part. Third year had a one-day trip to Hamilton to visit Stelco and Westinghouse while Second year paid a visit to A. V. Roe at Malton. First year and Fourth year field trips have not taken place yet, but will occur in the spring. Plans for First year are indefinite as yet, but it is tentatively planned that Fourth Year will take an extensive trip covering plants in (we hope) Ottawa and Montreal.

In line with a new policy this year the Club will hold general meetings of interest to all students. The first meeting of this type was on Friday, December 2nd for 3rd and 4th years when Mr. B. G. Ballard of N.R.C. spoke on "Research Work at N.R.C." In the spring term it is planned to hold noon hour meetings featuring films of interest to students of all years. The dates of these meetings will be announced on the Club Bulletin Board.

In summation I might say that the fall term has been a huge success and your executive looks forward to an even more successful spring term.

(J. E. GROSSO,
Chairman)

ENG. BUSINESS CLUB NEWS

During the fall the club executive have concentrated on the freshman reception, field trips and noon hour meetings. It was felt by the executive that with rugby games, and football dances, the Skule dinner and the Cannon Ball that the club members would have more than enough social activities to keep them from becoming too intellectual. During the spring term, however, the executive is planning several social activities, the first of which will be the club dance on January 5th.

The spring term starts on Tuesday January 2 and for the final three days most of us will be busy competing against the faculty. Thursday afternoon however will be the end of exams and to celebrate the occasion the Eng. Bus. Club are having what is expected to be a terrific dance. It will be held at the Embassy with the famous Skulehouse Four providing the intermission entertainment.

Tickets will be available from your class rep. for the measly price of a buck and a half per couple. Those who went to last year's extravaganza may not remember the music, or their dates, but talking to the abstinens afterwards and finding out what really happened, everyone agreed that it was a tremendous smash. This year's dance promises to be even better, with the added help of alert bartenders. Fresh from exams we should all be in a real party mood ready to celebrate the relief from intellectual exams. Get your dates and tickets now and save yourself the trouble later. Everybody celebrates the conclusion of exams so for a real ball come to the Embassy on Thurs. January 5th.

To the freshman members good luck on your pre Xmas exams and to the rest good luck on those early in '56, and to all best wishes for the holiday season and will see you all at the Embassy after exams.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

From its record this fall one would say that the Chem. Eng. Club has provided a good deal of opportunities for the interested student to widen his outlook both in knowledge and in social fields, but this past performance is nothing compared to what's yet to come.

There has been a very successful schedule of noon hour meetings every Wednesday, considering the fact that there are so many competing events taking place on Wednesday noon-hour. Technical films such as "Corrosion in Action", "Underground Arteries", "Ten Thousand Feet Deep", and "Via Pipeline" have been interspersed with technical and non-technical speakers including Dr. K. A. West of Canadian Oil, Dr. C. B. Peeves of McGill University, and Mr. George Eaton of Eastman Kodak.

The dinner meeting was attended by about ninety students and from the amount of beer sold it was a success too. While speaking of social events, the biggest one of all should be

mentioned, that being the fourth year field trip which saw 61 of the 64 fourth year students taking part. Field trips for the other years have been non-existent to this point but the staff feels that the spring term is the time for such things so there are a good number of them coming up in January and February. The Chem. Club has formed a committee to work on field trips with the hope of having more than there have been in the past.

The Chem. Club has also helped the students financially by selling over \$400 worth of text books at greatly reduced prices through connections with the business world.

Now to mention some of the events in the spring term that are coming up. There is the Chem. Eng. Dance at the Embassy on February 3, Nurse-Engineering on January 20, the Chem. Eng. Dinner in early March, and of course, the noon hour meetings. The better part of the year is yet to come before that final cram session.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB

The highlight of the fall activities was the fourth year field trip to Ottawa on October 27. The class toured the Radio-physics division of D.R.B. on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday was spent at N.R.C. Saturday saw the group headed for Kingston for the Queen's game after which, each carload wended its way home.

The first year class, which of course now includes aeronautical, had an interesting evening tour of the Institute of Aerophysics.

The annual "Tea Party" was held on November 10th at one of Toronto's most luxurious tea gardens. Fourth year showed the true value of a University

education by winning the boat race by a full cup.

Plans for next term include a general meeting early in January and a smash-up dinner later in the term. Further details will be announced.

Merry
Christmas

Happy
New
Year

GRAD BALL Coming

Attention all those in 5T6! Plans are rapidly being completed for the biggest and best grad ball ever. This extravaganza of magnificent engineering proportions is being held on Friday, February 24, at the Royal York Hotel.

Included in the evening's and morning's entertainment (that's right; it goes to at least 3 A.M.), are dining, dancing, wining, night club acts, favours and presentations. Dinner for you and your beloved is a multi-course affair served with the finest vintage wines (Catabaw?) There is dancing to two orchestras, one of them being Benny Louis. Plans are being made to obtain a top flight night club act. There will be presentation of awards to those who have distinguished themselves in their Undergraduate Engineering careers. Favours will be distributed to all. Last but not least, there will be a bar. It is reported that the Royal York has selected their most alert and experienced waiters to operate this bar.

At fifteen dollars a couple this evening represents one of the biggest bargains on the campus as this event is subsidized by the Engineering Society. It is suggested that you start a savings plan for this event as it is a formal evening and necessitates the rental of a tuxedo. It is now eleven weeks to Grad Ball time. If you set a few dollars aside each week as "Grad-Ball Money" then when Feb. 24 comes, you will have sufficient cash to have one of those REALLY BIG NIGHTS without finding yourself short on funds for a few weeks.

This smash is designed to be the high-light of your S.P.S. career. Start making plans now!

Make up a couple of tables of your buddies, save a few dollars date up the girl you're trying to impress well in advance, get a few good nights of sleep just prior to the 24th, buy some bromo seltzer for the next day, and do come to have one of those unforgettable-nights!

BILL POLLOCK

SHARE

The SHARE campaign this year failed to meet its objective and a good deal of the blame for this may be attributed to the Engineers. The undergraduates of this faculty form the potentially most powerful group on the campus and with the backing of such a group no campaign should ever fail.

The Engineering objective in the SHARE campaign was set at \$1,288.00. This figure was arrived at by hoping to receive \$0.70 per person although \$1.00 was sought since there are in any group a number who, through their selfishness, will not make a contribution to help their less fortunate fellows. It seems unbelievable that anyone here is unable to afford \$0.70.

Through donations and the date service established by the nurses a total of \$247.23 was received.

The Auction brought in another \$43.76 making the grand total achieved by 1950 Engineers as \$290.99, or 22.6% of the objective.

Since there was at least one contribution from each course, one can assume that the executive of the various clubs informed their class representa-

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HALIFAX
WINNIPEG
EDMONTON
VANCOUVER

tives of the SHARE campaign. It would then seem that the representatives of the classes where nothing was collected are unworthy of their positions since they are either too lazy or too disinterested to approach their classes for donations.

That the classes should have been ignorant of the fact that a campaign was being conducted on the campus is extremely unlikely what with the posters and pamphlets about and the articles appearing almost daily in the Varsity. Hence apathy a term hitherto applied to U.C. is applicable here.

It would appear that the only course worthy of being part of S.P.S. is Chemical in that they received donations from all classes.

For those who did support SHARE, my thanks for their generosity and their showing that the concept of Engineers as being selfish and self satisfied is not wholly true.



LAWREN HARRIS: Isolation Peek

"In the Rockies the artist... can react to the austerity of forms, the immense rhythmic movements, and the strange colour harmonies... after we had worked above timber a couple of times, we could no longer control ourselves below. From a great height, the country became flat. An occasional snow drift survives the summer heat and accentuates the swing of the contours. We preferred obscure mountains with a horizontal canvas to give a wide base and make them appear higher." (A. Y. Jackson, commenting on the 1925 sketching trip to the Rockies with Lauren Harris)

The above picture and comment was taken directly from the book titled "Canadian Paintings in Hart House" published this year by the Art Committee of Hart House. It is but one reproduction of the 80 pictures illustrated in this worthy vol-

ume. For the last three years the members of the Art Committee and others, some connected with the university and some not, have been working on this book and after a great deal of time and effort it is now available to the house members, and anyone interested in contemporary Canadian art.

In 1922 the first two paintings were purchased and in the years since the collection has grown to over one hundred paintings. Some of the paintings were bought from proceeds from the early 20's masquerades, and from general Hart House funds, while others have been given as gifts from graduating classes and individual.

The paintings were chosen on their individual merits and were not selected as representative of Canadian paintings. Although some of the artists names have now become well known as Canadian artists like those of the "Group of Seven", other names will remain in obscurity. The art exhibitions held in Hart House have covered a wide range of artists and many schools of painting in the hope

of presenting to best of Canadian contemporary art to the students. The policy of the Art Committee has been to recognize and encourage deserving Canadian talent, particularly youthful talent, by their exhibitions and several of the paintings of the permanent collection which hang on the walls of the various rooms were purchased from these collections, being judged on their individual merit rather than by the name of the artist.

It is my feeling that this worthwhile book should be on the shelves of all university students personal library both for its importance as a collection of Canadian contemporary art and as a symbol of their college life. It may be purchased either at the hall porter's desk on the Tuck Shop in Hart House for the very reasonable price of \$3.50. I have purchased a copy and I will cherish it now and doubtless even more after I graduate. I would highly recommend its purchase to all the engineers. It would also make an extremely good Christmas gift.

A. F. HAYWOOD

WELL-SPOKEN

The following excerpts are taken from the text of the address given by Dr. C. T. Bissell, Vice-President of the University of Toronto at the recent meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development held in Hart House. The portions quoted are those which have most interest to the student engineer.

"There is unanimous agreement that the humanities and social sciences should occupy an important place in the curriculum of the engineering student. If courses in the humanities and social sciences are squeezed into a day that is otherwise solid with labs and lectures in professional courses,

they must of necessity assume in the students' minds a secondary position.

There are two possible ways of meeting this difficulty. The first way is a familiar one, namely a pre-engineering year of two, which gives instruction in humanities and social sciences and also the basic natural sciences that an engineer needs. The argument against this is that the needs of the country for engineers are so urgent that it is wasteful to extend their period of training.

The argument is favour of this procedure is that it does give the students the benefit of more exposure to the humanities and social science and produces professional men who are more alive to their responsibilities as thinking members of society.

The second approach involves bringing back graduates to the university for a concentrated course in the humanities and social sciences after they have had a few years' experience in the profession. It would be impossible to make this a compulsory course so that my suggestion really applies only to those who have manifested leadership in their calling." Dr. Bissell then turned to a topic close to the hearts of every Skuleman, for somewhat different reasons.

"We have a tendency to overload our curriculum so that the student moves with melancholy clock-like precision from one class to another throughout the teaching day. I am convinced that unless a professional student has the time in which to absorb and to reflect upon basic principles, he cannot emerge

either as an intelligent citizen or as a good professional worker. At this university we have recently established a committee to consider the whole complicated question of the relation between teaching loads and the ultimate objective of a university education."

With an eye to the problem of crowded facilities in our universities, the speaker made the following suggestion—

"In Canada and the U.S. we have engineering education almost entirely a university concern. In Europe and Great Britain there has been a distinction between engineering training in the universities and engineering training in the technological institute. The kind of institute to which I refer is one which does not concentrate on general rules, but rather on the skill of applying general principles to particular situations. Is there not a likelihood that many of the students who now find their way into universities should be encouraged to go to such institutes. In this way, we shall salvage something of the great waste which occurs in the last year of our engineering courses as a result of the students' inability to cope with the basic theoretical principles. We shall ensure that our universities are concerned with their proper task, the training of keen minds in fundamental principles.

Of one thing we are sure; there is no probability in the foreseeable future that the supply of engineers will exceed the needs of this country and the United States. The engineering profession has never before occupied a position of such power and influence.

FOR CAST OF
SKULE NITE 5T6
ONLY

CAST PARTY

TONITE, FRIDAY, DEC. 9

(to h— with Saturday labs)

160 ST. GEORGE ST.
3 Houses South of
Bloor St.

Films, dancing,
tape recordings,
refreshments &
entertainment

TARIFF: NIL

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS PAGE

What Do You Know About Your Professional Associations ???

Here is a review of your associations. They will form an important part in your future.

THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING & METALLURGY

For mining and metallurgical engineers, and engineering geologists, one of the best methods for professional advancement and for keeping informed on the Canadian industry is through a membership in the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

HISTORY

The first major step in the growth of the Institute came in 1898 when a number of small provincial organizations combined their resources and founded The Canadian Mining Institute, on a national basis. In the 57 years since then, the mineral industry has expanded at a fabulous rate. During the period, the Institute has established a tradition of service in the national interest and in the interest of the mineral industry as a whole. In the early years the Institute was influential in the establishment of the Department of Mines in the Federal government, and since then has continually offered its guidance and advice to the government on matters affecting the industry's welfare. The period after 1920 was one of particularly rapid expansion in the metallurgical field and it was only fitting therefore, that at this time, the

Institute changed its name to The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

During the "twenties", the Canadian industry had its great boom years. The metallurgical developments at Trail, Flin Flon, Noranda and Sudbury rapidly took shape, and permitted the most rapid industrial development of the country. The expansion of the non-metallic minerals resulted in the establishment of the industrial minerals division of the Institute. The gold mines of the country increased their numbers by scores and many grew to be giants. During this period the institute members formulated and executed the plans for expansion, and kept in check the policies of the governments, which are inclined to over-tax profitable industries in spite of the consequences. Then, when the boom broke and the country found itself in depression, the industry was a mainstay of the economy. This fine work has continued until the present day when we find the Institute with a membership of approx. 4000. There are 21 branches from coast to coast and the Institute serves its members in the Divisions of Industrial Minerals, Coal, Metallurgy, Geology and Metal Mining.

THE PRESENT

Through its meetings, and especially its monthly bulletin, the Institute keeps its members abreast of the developments in the industry, positions open, current appointments, and events. In Montreal the C.I.M. has its large library from which volumes and periodicals can readily be shipped to members anywhere.

Membership in the CIM is not a requirement for professional standing, but is certainly an asset in maintaining a knowledge of current developments in the industry.

Students may obtain membership for \$1.00, which entitles them to (1) receive the C.I.M. Bulletin, (2) receive the C.I.M. transactions at special prices, (3) obtain one copy of "Structural Geology of Canadian Ore Deposits", at a reduced rate, (4) participate in meetings of the Institute, its Sections, Districts and Technical Divisions, (5) Use of the library and employment service (6) Eligibility in essay competitions for Graduate and Undergraduate students.

After graduation, these student members are eligible for direct enrolment in the Institute as a Junior Member, at a special rate of \$5.00 per annum, for 3 years. This rate is also allowed for 3 years after receiving a master's or doctor's degree.

BILL WALLACE.

THE ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATIONS

There are two organizations of interest and importance to Electrical Engineers and they are namely

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Institute of Radio Engineering.

The A.I.E.E. mainly appeals to those whose interest lies in the heavy current or power field, while the I.R.E. is of interest to those whose interests are mainly in the field of electronics and communications.

The A.I.E.E. is the organization of all electrical engineers regardless of their field of specialization. It has over 57,000 members, 109 sections and 141 student Branches. The U of T Branch began on August 1, 1946.

The object of the organization is "the advancement of the theory and practice of Electrical Engineering and the Allied Sciences and the maintenance of a high professional standing among its members." By sharing information and experience in meetings and through its publications the A.I.E.E. develops men and multiplies their individual efforts many-fold. Its nearly 300 committees are continuously at work setting standards of practice, devising ways to generate and disseminate technical information.

The Student Branch tries to provide opportunities for the students to participate in independent functions brought about by their own initiatives. It fosters those qualities needed by the engineer which are not fully cultivated in the classroom

and broadens his acquaintance with the engineering world outside. The Student member of the A.I.E.E. shares its benefits and its responsibilities, becoming an active part of his profession.

The aims and objectives of the I.R.E. that their activity lies mainly in the field of electronics and associated fields (communications etc.).

The student branch of the Institute of Radio engineers has an active programme of meetings and of guest speakers. Meetings alternate with meetings of the A.I.E.E. and are held about every two weeks. This year there have been talks on the Ontario Hydro's new "Operations Recorder", A typescript on Germanium, and movies on Ultrasonics and vacuum tube manufacture. The last meetings was on November 25th and had Mr. A. G. Katz from Westinghouse speaking on "The Control of Guided Missiles." Other talks are planned on scatter transmission, radar, and high fidelity.

It may be concluded therefore that the organization which the student joins will depend greatly upon the field in which his interests lie. It would be preferable if the student could join both organizations if possible, so that the scope of his knowledge may be as wide as possible.

For further information, contact:

A.I.E.E.—Prof. G. F. Tracey, Alex Canzi, IV Year.

I.R.E.—Dr. G. Sinclair, John Macdougall, IV Year.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

The Association was established by Provincial Statute to administer the Professional Engineers' Act. It is the body which registers, licenses, governs and disciplines all Professional Engineers in the Province in the public interest.

The Association ensures that membership in the profession is restricted to those with an Engineering Degree and one year's satisfactory experience or five year's experience in engineering plus the passing of a set of stiff examinations for those without University training.

Committees of the Association work to advance the status and well-being of its members. Among other things, these committees set up and publish salary schedules and consulting fees, advertise the profession through public relations activities, administer two group insurance plans, establish scholarships at the Universities and publish the "Professional Engineer" bi-monthly.

Students may join the association as Undergraduate Student members and receive the publications and eligibility for the insurance and other benefits for the payment of one dollar per year.

THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

It is the policy of the Engineering Faculty at this University that no undergraduate organization may be affiliated with any outside organization. This prevents the Chemical Engineering Club from being a student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada although in many ways we are treated as such.

Undergraduate Chemical Engineers have the opportunity of becoming a student member of the C.I.C. for a very reasonable fee. As student members they receive monthly issues of "Chemistry in Canada", a fairly good technical magazine. As well the student members are eligible for the excellent group insurance plan sponsored by the C.I.C. which is similar to

those offered by most industries. This insurance plan has the advantage that the holder need not cancel his policy every time he changes jobs as is the case when he takes advantage of the group insurance offered by industry.

Student members may also attend the frequent technical talks and meetings held by the local chapter of the C.I.C. Thus gaining information as well as possibly making valuable contacts with senior men in the profession.

Upon graduation the student is automatically transferred to Junior Member status and enjoys all the benefits of the senior organization.

JIM PARK

MECHANICAL CLUB NEWS

The date of the final event on the first term Mechanical Club programme rapidly approaches. After the successful completion of the freshman initiation, numerous field trips, and the dinner and talk at the King Edward, comes the Mechanical Club Dance. At nine p.m. on December 10, the Boulevard Club will again welcome numerous representatives of Mechanical Engineering bent on finding a good party and alert bartenders. Past year's participants may not remember the fine music, or the atmosphere, or even their dates, but they all agree it was a good do. So to finish off your fall term with a bang, join me at the club next Saturday.

JOHN LA FLAIR,
1st Year M.C. Rep.

CANNON BALL A HUGE SUCCESS

The Cannon Ball held Dec. 2 was everything it was advertised to be. Over three hundred couples enjoyed one of the best engineering informal dances in years. Square dancing, round dancing, and soft captivating music made the dance a huge success for all that attended. The Skulehouse Four were terrific as usual.

Congratulations are in store for those members of the committee which organized the smash. Under the very capable guidance of Gord Kelly the committee was composed of Fred Hayward, John Mathews, Huntley Christie, Dagny Vidiosh, Jane Kerr, Fran King, A. Bentley and Hugh MacKenzie. Also thanks are given to Lorraine Forbes, Helen Colquhoun, George Hall, Ken Christie, Doug Pierson, John Waggott, Paul Burton, and Rodger Carscadden for their help with the decorations. Those that missed the dance missed a real ball, and those that were there had a tremendous time.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

The Engineering Institute of Canada was founded in 1887 and has a nation-wide membership. The purpose of the Institute is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members and to develop and maintain high standards in the profession.

All students are welcome to attend the fortnightly meetings of the Toronto Branch of the E.I.C. At these meetings papers on engineering subjects are presented. The Institute also sponsors Professional Development Courses for engineers in the first years after graduation.

The publication of the Institute is The Engineering Journal (Monthly) which not only publishes technical papers of general interest, but also news of the branches and personal items.

The Institute operates for its members an employment service and a technical library.

Membership in the E.I.C. is advantageous to the student in that it helps round out his engineering education, discover career possibilities and establish contacts with graduate members of the Profession.

HART HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Great Hall, Hart House

Dancing, Entertainment, Balloons, Noisemakers, Swimming, Refreshments
and all the trimmings

Tickets \$7.50 per couple

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HART HOUSE NEWS

Once a month the house committee has a Sunday afternoon open house. This month the open Sunday will be held on December 11th and it is an ideal opportunity for you to give your folks and gals a chance to have a look at Hart House and some of its well known coast to coast features. The doors are opened from 2 to 5 and there will be house committee representatives there to greet you and take you on a tour if you so desire, or you may wander around at your own leisure. Tea will be served from 3 to 4 giving you a chance to enjoy the House's hospitality. The Christmas decorations will be up and a pianist will provide light background music. An exhibit of British water color paintings in the basement art room which is rated as excellent by competent artists will be open for your enjoyment. The Tea Room off the reading room which is usually locked, and contains the valuable Tea Art Collection will also be open and provides an excellent opportunity for you to show this asset of the house to your friends. The atmosphere is pleasantly informal and it is an ideal time for you to see and enjoy the house at its best.

Also I would like to bring your attention to the Christmas Party on the night of December 15th. The fireplace will be lit and a huge decorated Christmas tree will occupy one of the corners of the Great Hall where the festivities take place. The evening's entertainment consists of each faculty giving a "gift" to another faculty which is invariably accompanied by a skit or poem. This year our faculty will be giving a "gift" to POT and to nursing and you may be assured that the proper respect will be paid in keeping with our close relationship to "our girls". The Glee Club will also be entertaining us and Santa Claus and a Christmas story will complete the evening's program. Your chance to participate by singing several Christmas carols while you are sitting on the floor on a steamer rug with your doll will give you an opportunity to personally share in the pleasant evening programme.

Before the activities commence in the Great Hall, there will be an invitation dinner. The dinner will be in the usual style of weekday dinners but a special menu will be available for you to eat as much or as little as you desire. The dinner and evening is open to all club members and their guests. So whether you prefer to come stag or drag I highly recommend the Varsity Christmas Tree as one of the highlights of the festive season.

FRED HAYWOOD.

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Blue & White "Christmas Party"

THURSDAY, DEC. 15th, 1955

Great Hall, Hart House

Faculty gift exchange, Santa Claus, Glee Club Christmas Carols, a whole evening of entertainment

COME STAG OR DRAG

Also Invitation Dinner for members of Hart House and guests beforehand.

SPORTOIKE

By Doug. Ward.

This being our Christmas issue we would like to extend plaudits and congratulations to all those students who helped once again this fall to make S.P.S. a name to be respected in the athletic fields of this University. Whether you had an active participation, did worthwhile work managing or coaching, or were simply joe fan your contribution did not go unnoticed.

First of all to the ironmen who played, or are playing intercollegiate sports. No one can appreciate just how much time and effort goes into the conditioning and training for these teams unless they have played themselves. The memories and experiences gained, however, either from the games themselves or the parties afterwards, will we are sure last a lifetime! Any attempt to exhalt a few of the S.P.S. heroes of the intercollegiate teams would not do justice to all those who through lack of space could not be named. However to all those men who have earned a place on a varsity team, Skule is proud of you and thanks you for your efforts.

Before we skip to intramural team sports special congratulations are sent to those individual type engineering stars who captured second place in the University Harries, the University Track Championship, the University Tennis Championships and second place in the Interfaculty Harrier.

Now then, as for the Intramural team sports, to the best of our knowledge S.P.S. holds only one championship that arising out of the decisive defeat the engineer's Volleyball "A" team imposed on Architecture in the University League. However at this writing several teams are still in the playoffs and chances appear reasonably good for other championships. It was unfortunate that so many of our teams got to the semi-finals and then were eliminated. Those last lacrosse games were real thrillers as were the football games leading up to the Mulock cup. The large participation of the S.P.S. students in the intramural athletic programme is after all the main thing and a very creditable showing was made by all.

Taking a quick at the future, things look very good. Skule has always been noted for strong hockey, basketball and water polo teams and it appears from early reports that this year will be no exception.

Finally a personal thank you to those who have contributed articles for these pages. It is our hope to have bigger and better sports coverage in the issues forthcoming but without your help all will go for naught.

To everyone a very Merry Christmas and a sporting Neew Year.



JUNIOR S.P.S.

Junior Skule was put out of the running for the Mulock Cup in a hard fought semi-final with S.M.C. The Irish edged us out by a score of 7-0 in ten minutes overtime. S.P.S. was in a position several times to either try for a single or a field goal. They gambled on the field goal but it just didn't payoff. Evidence of the fight our men put up is the chipped ankle linemen Pascoe now wears in a cast and the cut lip, requiring several stitches, received by end Borchom.

In their league games the freshmen really rolled. They trounced Forestry 30-6, with Pastushok getting three of the majors. They beat Dents 13-5 with Adams getting two majors, and they beat U.C. 26-5 with Reid on defensive end getting three majors. He picked up two fumbles and intercepted a pass on the line of scrimmage. Against Meds it was 23-5, with two majors and three converts for Whitmore.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Looking back on the gridiron wars of the fall one would have to admit that the season was only mediumly successful from an SPS point of view. Although both skule teams did make the semi-finals it was a rather disappointing season compared to the success of the last two years.

Although Senior SPS started very poorly they ended with a flourish but not quite enough. They showed the power of the former Mulock Cup team in the playoffs by romping over Trinity (23-6) and W.C. (27-7). The loss to Vic in the semis by a score of 10 to 11 was very disappointing but as the score indicates they gave Vic a much tougher game than the finals with St. Mike's which Vic won by a 23-6 count.

Vic caught Senior SPS by surprise in that game, when on the first scrimmage after receiving the opening kick-off they sent Williams around left end on a pitchout and he went all the way for a TD. That one defensive lapse spelled defeat for the old blue and gold for after that the play was quite even but we couldn't equalize that

quick touchdown. As was expected it was Vic's option plays around end that were so difficult to stop with Eberhardt, Williams and Bertram running them very well. One fellow in a blue uniform stood out greatly in both play-offs games and that was Ken Selby. Big Bob Masterson was watching the games too, and if Ken doesn't get a chance with the Blues next year Big Bob needs his head read.

It seems only fitting that in any resumé of an unsuccessful season an analysis of why the season was not successful should be included. Probably the biggest reason was that the team was not really hungry for the championship. This is the natural feeling after bringing the Mulock Cup to SPS for two consecutive seasons, and this sort of thing has been proven time and time again in every field of sport. Victoria was really fired up since they had not won the championship for a number of years, and they were running and blocking like a hungry team always does.

Things do look good for next year though with a lot of good talent coming up from the Juniors (they wuz robbed this year), and with a little more of that old skule spirit the Mulock should be back at home in SPS come next Christmas.

Merry Christmas

DAFFYNITIONS

- Sweater girl—one who pulls your eyes over the wool.
- Bedroom—the battlefield of honour.
- Bosom—the two things that put a girl out in front.
- Brother—a fellow who's afraid his sister will meet a guy like him.
- Bad Luck—a breeze that blows a cinder in your eye and a dress up at the same time.
- Lover—a guy with the paws that refreshes.
- Meteorologist—a man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.
- Girdle—a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.
- Sloe Gin—what makes girls fast.
- Peeler—an example of the nuder gender.
- Nudist—a person who goes coatless and holless with trousers to match.
- Brassiere—that which makes mountains out of molehills.
- Co-ed—a gal who also goes to college.
- Artisan—"I'm looking for a girl who doesn't drink, dance, or neck."
- Vic Co-ed—"What for."

Then there was the absent minded sculptor, who put his model to bed and disheled on his wife.

LACROSSE

Both S.P.S. I and S.P.S. II reached the semi-finals before finally being eliminated.

The best game of the intramural season was the final game between the S.P.S. I and U.C. I. From the very start it was a see-saw battle with first Boz Mackie driving one by Bob Stozor in the S.P.S. net. Falby tied the score a minute later. Bruce Ree sent U.C. I. in front once again but Larry Ruse knotted the score by outwitting Blyth, Brown, the U.C. goaltender. Another U.C. goal was quickly countered with Falby's second for the day. A U.C. penalty was capitalized on by S.P.S. when they ran the score up to 7-3. Ruse then went crazy getting 3 in a row making 6 all together—giving S.P.S. a commanding lead of 10-4.

U.C. then started to turn on the steam and to the dismay of the packed house the score was soon tied 11-11 with S.P.S.'s only counter coming again from Mr. Ruse. However all appeared to be going well again when Wawrychuk and Falby put us two goals up. It must be conceded however that this fellow Allan for U.C. is a pretty fair lacrosse player. His next hot-shot goal was a real crowd pleaser even if the crowd was predominately S.P.S. favouring.

It seemed to take the steam out of our boys and U.C. went on to take the lead 16-13. S.P.S. started to go again towards the end but there just wasn't enough time. Final score U.C. 17, S.P.S. 16.

The S.P.S. II team also provided a thrilling finish against a heavily favoured St. Mike's team. St. Mike's rolled up a big lead early in the game which proved to be a little too much for the II's to overcome. Clare Fisher, Lonsky, Jimmie Park, Ralph Coswell and the others all played well for Skule. John Stroz provided some breathless goal tending (that is the few times he stayed in the nets).

HOCKEY—SR. SCHOOL

By Bill Pollock

Sr. School started the season inauspiciously by dropping a 3-1 verdict to St. Mike's. Saint Mike's got off to a 3-0 lead in the first period before Skule could get untracked. Skule scored once in the second period and managed to hold St. Mike's scoreless.

The game was marred by the injury of high-scoring centre John Hubicki. Hubicki separated his shoulder on the first play of the game. Hugh Gerrard suffered an ankle injury and will be out for an indefinite period. Goaler Connie Lister was Skule's standout. His stellar work in the first period prevented St. Mike's from piling up a big lead as the Skule defence were leaving men uncovered in front of the net.

Despite the loss, Skule showed promise of developing into a strong contender, and will probably be around when Jennings Cup Playoff times comes.



SCHOOL AT HOME

Jan 26th, 1956

Yes its a long way off but we need help now!

It's the biggest and best dance of the year and because of this the committee must get organized before Christmas. With the organization completed in the fall the committee will be able to shift into high first thing in the new year.

Are you interested in publicity, decorations, tickets or organization?? If you are leave your name on the form on the counter in the Engineering Stores.

We need your help! We need your ideas!